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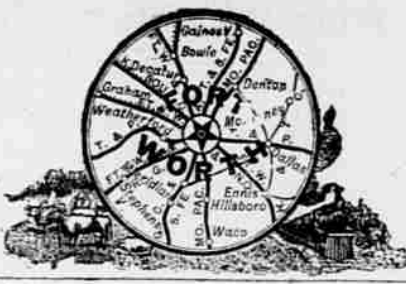
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TIMBER THIEVES.

United States Soldiers Fire on Kansas
Men who steal the Indians' Timber.

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Jan. 22.—A letter
just received here from a gentleman in
the Cherokee strip in the neighborhood
of Arkansas City, Kan., gives a graphic
description of a bout between timber
marauders, who were taking timber off
the strip without authority, and a squad
of United States soldiers. The soldiers
ran across a dozen wagons loaded with
wood on their way to the state, when
they ordered them to halt and unload,
but the marauders did not obey the com-
mand and drove right ahead. The officer
in charge told them if they did not halt
he would open fire on them, but they re-
fused. The officer, having some misgiv-
ings as to his authority to go so far as to
fire on them, desisted and the men went
on their way rejoicing with their wood.
In a day or two these bold timber thieves having been so
successful were encouraged to try it over
again, and about double the number of
wagons came in this time and loaded,
when the soldiers ran upon them again
and ordered them to halt and unload, but
they tried the same ruse again, but with
not so great success as before, for as
soon as the officer in charge saw they re-
fused to obey he ordered his men to fire
on them, which was done. The result
was a man shot through the hand, the
wood was unloaded and they did not re-
turn again for they are held under arrest
and will have to answer charges of steal-
ing timber off the Indian lands, which is
a violation of the intercourse laws. Uncle
Sam has at last taken a notion to do the
fair thing in regard to protecting Indian
timber.

DALLAS.

A Bridge Man Killed—List of Crimes—The
City Election.

DALLAS, TEX., Jan. 22.—This morning
about 8 o'clock Michael McManus, a
workman on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa
Fe bridge near the city, was struck on
the head by a piece of falling timber and
instantly killed. The timber was leaning
against a trestle, and its fall was caused
by the jarring of a passing train. McMa-
nus was thirty years old, and was from
Philadelphia, where his brothers
and sisters now live. They were tele-
graphed for instructions as to the dispo-
sition of the remains. Six dollars and
ten cents in cash and a deposit check for
\$125 was found on his person.
The city police was to-day set to
boiling by the announcement of C. L. John
Henry Brown for re-election to the office
of mayor.
Maj. Helm is spoken of for city re-
corder.

This morning a slick thief stole a store
mare from in front of Padgett Bros.' store.
The horse belonged to William Kidley, the
janitor.

Sanger Bros. are in receipt of a tele-
gram from Canton, Vanzandt county,
inquiring as to the authority and general
standing of a man in that place purport-
ing to be their agent in real estate and
live stock. They have no agent there.

Laura Bennett and Mattie Burns were
caught this morning in the act of passing
counterfeit silver dollars. They were
promptly arrested and delivered to the
county jail.

The counterfeits spoken of yesterday had a hearing
this morning before United States Com-
missioner Burford. The government
witnesses testified, but the defense asked
for a continuance until Monday.

Chief State was put behind the bars
this morning for assault and battery with
intention to kill.

Barney Davis, colored, arrested a few
days ago for the Shady View Park mur-
der, gave bond this morning in the sum
of \$1,000 for his appearance at next term
of court.

THE SEMINOLES.

They Will Be Able to Tide Over Hard
Times.

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Jan. 22.—The Sem-
inoles who were reported in your columns
not long since as being in destitute cir-
cumstances on account of drought and a
failure of crops, and whose chief was
making arrangements to have them a per
capita payment made, are now receiving
the same. This payment is being made
out of their own funds and does not com-
e from the United States government. This
will tide them over till crops come again
and their leading men say they will go to
work in earnest, as this camp has taught
them a lesson.

A BRIDGE GIVES WAY.

A Wagon, Team and Several People Pre-
cipitated into a Creek.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

What a Washington Daily has to Say
About Illinois' New Senator and
the Texas Capitol.

Many Applicants for the Appointment
to be Made Under the New Inter-
State Commerce Law.

What Commissioner Colman Says Con-
cerning the Prevalence of Pleuro-
Pneumonia Among Cattle.

A SUMMING UP OF FARWELL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A leading daily
here this morning about Senator-elect
Farwell of Illinois: "Farwell won't
exchange his possession for any dukedom
in the world. He is the head and front
of a syndicate which built a \$1,250,000
statehouse for Texas, in return for which
he got 3,000,000 acres of land."

ANXIOUS TO BECOME PUBLIC SERVANTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Gossip is rife
to-day about the interstate commerce
bill and who are likely to be the ap-
pointees. The appointments being for
five years, and the salary \$7500 per an-
num, they are very desirable berths. Ap-
plicants are already coming in from the
congressmen from their constituents.
The most judicious thing, it is urged, for
the president to do will be to appoint
men of undoubted reputation, well known
to the country at large, and whom the
public will respect. The name
of Mr. Morrison has been mentioned as
one of the preferable appointees. The
general impression seems to be that no
member of congress will be on the com-
mission, for the reason that he cannot fill
both positions. The commission will
likely be appointed by the president in
time to be confirmed by the senate. This,
of course, excludes all congressmen not
in office.

COLMAN ON PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Concerning the
prevalence of the pleuro-pneumonia dis-
ease among cattle Commissioner Colman
says that unless the state will co-operate
with the department he can do nothing to
suppress a disease which in England
alone, since 1842, has cost that govern-
ment over \$500,000,000. The cattle in-
dustry here is about one-twelfth as great
as it is in this country. "My object has
been to save this country the expenditure of
a similar amount, and it will be found
that wherever this department has been
allowed the treatment of pleuro-pneumonia,
in any section of country whatever,
it has been successful in effecting a stamping
out of that dreadful disease."

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—By the transfer
of El Paso and Fort Bliss, Tex., from the
department of the interior to the de-
partment of Texas, Maj. George F. Robinson,
paymaster, is also transferred and ordered
to report by letter to Gen. Stanley, re-
siding at the station at El Paso.

The interview given to the president and
the committee representing the National
Cattle Growers' Association. The president
and the committee were most satisfactory
and the executive took occasion to
gain some new points in connection with
land matters in the West.

TEXAS POSTAL MATTERS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Texas postal
changes: Star route service established
from Austin via Horseshoe to Duple, a
schedule of departures and arrivals not
to exceed four hours' running time each
way, from February 7 to June 30. Star
route service changes: From Jasper to
Lewy Perry, from January 31 until to
supply the discontinued office of Peach-
tree. Special service discontinued: Dun-
lap in Travis county from Austin govern-
ment February 3; Horseshoe in Travis county
from Austin, from February 5.

Fourth-class postmasters appointed:
Ben F. Thompson, Archer; James H.
Nisbit, Kirkland; Robert Donnell, Mor-
ton. Other postmasters appointed: Alice
Valiant, Lincum; Hamilton county;
James W. Arthur, Lipscomb; Lipscomb
county.

PETITION FROM CITIZENS OF COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Mr. Stewart
presented to-day a petition of the citizens
of Columbia, Tex., praying that a con-
gress appropriate \$20,000 to be spent
in rendering the river running into the
Trinity river four miles above its entrance
from the Indian country navigable. They
claim they are cut off from all landings
on the Trinity between the lakes and har-
bor and are twenty miles from any rail-
way, but they say the river would be na-
vigable except for logs in the stream which
form bars and that the river is practically
useless in its present condition.

HOW THE TEXANS VOTED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Of the Texas
delegation who voted in the affirmative
on the interstate commerce bill, were
Messrs. Crain, Culberson, Jones, Lan-
gum, Mills, Sayers, Stewart and Wen-
born. Mr. Miller voting in the negative.
Messrs. Ragan and Throckmorton were
absent, the former at Austin, the latter
confined to his room by illness. A large
number of pairs were announced, but
only in the following cases was it stated
how the members of the pairs would
have voted: Messrs. Merriam, Glass,
Snyder, Clardy, Wise and Stone of
Massachusetts, who would have voted in
the affirmative, were paired with Messrs.
Bacon, O'Hara, Hanback, Bingham, Neg-
ley and Davis, who would have voted in
the negative.

WILL HAVE TO CONSULT THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—In the opinion
of some members of the house there is a
question as to whether the senate has the
power to ratify the Hawaiian treaty with-
out concurrence from the house. The
provisions of the treaty affect the reve-
nues, and when legislation is enacted
bearing upon this subject it is held that
the lower house must be consulted. The
president will be appealed for an opinion
before he asserts the prerogative of his
office in connection with the treaty.
It may result in an interesting contest
between the two branches.

MRS. SENATOR VOORHEES DEAD.